

Board OKs pay raise, activities post

By TONI BOSTICK
Editor

The Board of Trustees has approved a 10 percent payraise for all college personnel for the 1980-81 college year.

In other action at Thursday's meeting the Board approved the hiring of an assistant student activities director, commencement speaker, new faculty and a scholarship to be awarded this semester.

Also, three Board members submitted forms placing their names on the ballot for re-election. TJC district voters can go to the polls April 5. The incumbents seeking re-election are Board President Edward M. Potter and members Earl C. Andrews and Dr. Patrick R. Thomas.

Before an executive session and luncheon Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett reviewed the intramural program.

After the executive session and at President H.E. Jenkins' recommendation, the Board granted all TJC personnel a 10 percent pay-hike to take effect in September.

Board members also approved the hiring of an assistant student activities director to help Doggett in coordinating campus activities. That position has not yet been filled.

Trustees approved new part-time instructors employed since the beginning of the semester.

Board Chairman Potter announced that State Sen. Peyton McKnight had accepted an invitation to speak at the May 13 commencement exercises.

Since McKnight has declined the usual speaker's fee Jenkins announced the amount would be set up as a one-time scholarship. The scholarship recipient is to be chosen by a faculty committee.

In his presentation, Doggett said there have been minor problems with the intramural program in the past, but he said the college now provides an outstanding intramural program.

Doggett sees the intramural program as crucial in recruiting and keeping students active and interested in campus life. He considers it the college's "obligation" to provide such a program.

He says when properly administered, the program is of

"educational value."

Doggett says though men in intramurals may have the advantage in strength and stamina, women reach superior levels of enthusiasm and competitiveness.

He said intramural sports—football, volleyball, basketball and softball—had drawn about 2,300 participants. Forty-five campus organizations are involved, including seven fraternities, four sororities, four religious centers and independent and occupation-related organizations. Any TJC student may participate.

But Doggett gives credit for success of the program to Intramurals Director Mike Richardson and Assistant Intramurals Director Sandy Prater who direct men's and women's intramurals, respectively.

He calls intramurals not extra-curricular activities, but enhancement to students' education.

Richardson explained the intramurals incentive program involves the chance to win T-shirts and trophies. T-shirts are given to each player on a team winning a particular sport championship and trophies are given to teams winning the over-all championships.

Happy birthday, George

Imagine knowing it was your birthday and not being able to take a vacation from the Continental Army. Such would be the plight of George Washington were he alive today.

Public attention was first given to Washington's birthday on Feb. 11, the date of his birth. In 1751 the British Parliament declared the Julian calendar used at the time of George Washington's birth be replaced by a more accurate calendar called the Gregorian calendar. Eleven days were added to Washington's birthday, moving it from Feb. 11 to Feb. 22.

Most governmental agencies and businesses today celebrate Washington's birthday the third Monday in February. Records show Congress adopted a resolution recommending that Feb. 22, 1800, be observed throughout the country as the official day of celebration of Washington's birthday.

"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of our countrymen," Henry Lee said upon the death of Washington. George Washington's birthday is observed each year to keep alive his memory.

As for his chopping down the cherry tree, who knows?

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News of frat evaluation brings surprise

By DONNA LESTAGE

News that the TJC fraternity system will be evaluated brought a reaction of surprise from those involved, but they agree it is a good idea.

Mike Wilson, Alpha Tau Omega president, said he and the other ATOs think it is a good idea, but it is not completely effective. "Some things you can't put a number on," says Wilson. "Genuine trust and respect go on in a fraternity, and you can't put that down on paper."

Wilson says the evaluation "makes you aware of need for improvement and you can work on your weak areas." He says the ATOs main area for improvement is grade point averages. Wilson also said he hopes to strengthen the fraternity image on campus. The ATOs want people to know that they are professional and organized.

Wilson expects to get more

pledges after evaluation results are released. He said those not in the fraternity system already have opinions of fraternities, but it is possible that the evaluation will change their minds. Perhaps they will accept the fraternities better than they do now, he said.

Before ATOs became a national fraternity on campus in 1973, they were the Alpha Omega's, an independent group.

Delta Psi Omega is an international coed fraternity to promote college theater. Campus President, Dex Edwards, says the evaluation is needed to stop "hokey practices by some fraternities."

Edwards says fraternities are "to have someone to talk to when you need them." If fraternities work properly, they will make the transition into college comfortable and easy. He says sponsors need to be close to the organization.

Edward believes Delta Psi's

main area for improvement is sharing their activities with other fraternities. He said the rating should "help the fraternities get closer. Now there is too much competition, no one gets along and that's not brotherhood."

Edwards feels good about the image Delta Psi projects on campus, but he thinks the members need to mix with others more. He says the theater has lots to offer and they'd like to involve others.

More people will be interested in Delta Psi after the evaluation, says Edwards. When they know what it is all about, he expects more pledges. He stressed that "you don't have to be an actor to be a member."

Delta Upsilon president Kemp Kasling is happy about the evaluation because he says DU will win. He said it will also communicate the idea that fraternities are not just for parties.

Kasling said fraternities need

to work together more. He thinks the evaluation will help. "A good sense of competition will develop because everyone will work harder," he said.

The image of the DUs is okay, says Kasling. They will try to keep a good image. But he feels they need a more mature attitude. Kasling said several recent movies have given fraternities a bad name.

The greatest improvement needed in Delta Upsilon is in grade point averages, says Kasling. He anticipates more pledges after the evaluation because he says "we will not be No. 2. There's no doubt in my mind," Kasling says.

Pi Kappa Alpha President Byron Nelson says the evaluation is good because "it will show that you don't have to be the largest to be rated No. 1."

Nelson, in his second year as a Pike, says you look more for professionalism than parties after the first year in a fraternity. The Pikes most need improvement in organizing, says Nelson. He said there is too much fighting between the fraternities on campus.

The Pikes would like to gain respect from students on campus and the evaluation will help, says Nelson. He said if they get a good rating, the Pikes expect more pledges than usual. Nelson said he would be disappointed if they get a bad rating, but it would only make them strive to be better next year.

Steve Parker, Sigma Phi Epsilon rush chairman, says the evaluation will keep the fraternities on their toes and add good competition.

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outside Houston.

Petroleum Technology instructor Harold Trimble was responsible for getting the donation.

"A Shell employee, the brother of one of Trimble's former students persuaded the company to give the model in appreciation for the work Trimble did for his students."

Using the model, instructors can show students the process for refining oil, Trimble said, as well as giving them an image of their future career environment.

Petroleum Club members helped move the model to TJC from Houston by truck.

Foreign film 'Paradise' to run tonight

The Foreign Film Festival will show a French classic entitled "The Children of Paradise" at 7 p.m. in Genecov Hall Room 204.

Actor Jean-Louis Barrault in this film made in the '30s is a forerunner of the modern-day mime.

The film was directed by Marcel Carne and is a demonstration of the golden age of film-making in France during the early '30s.

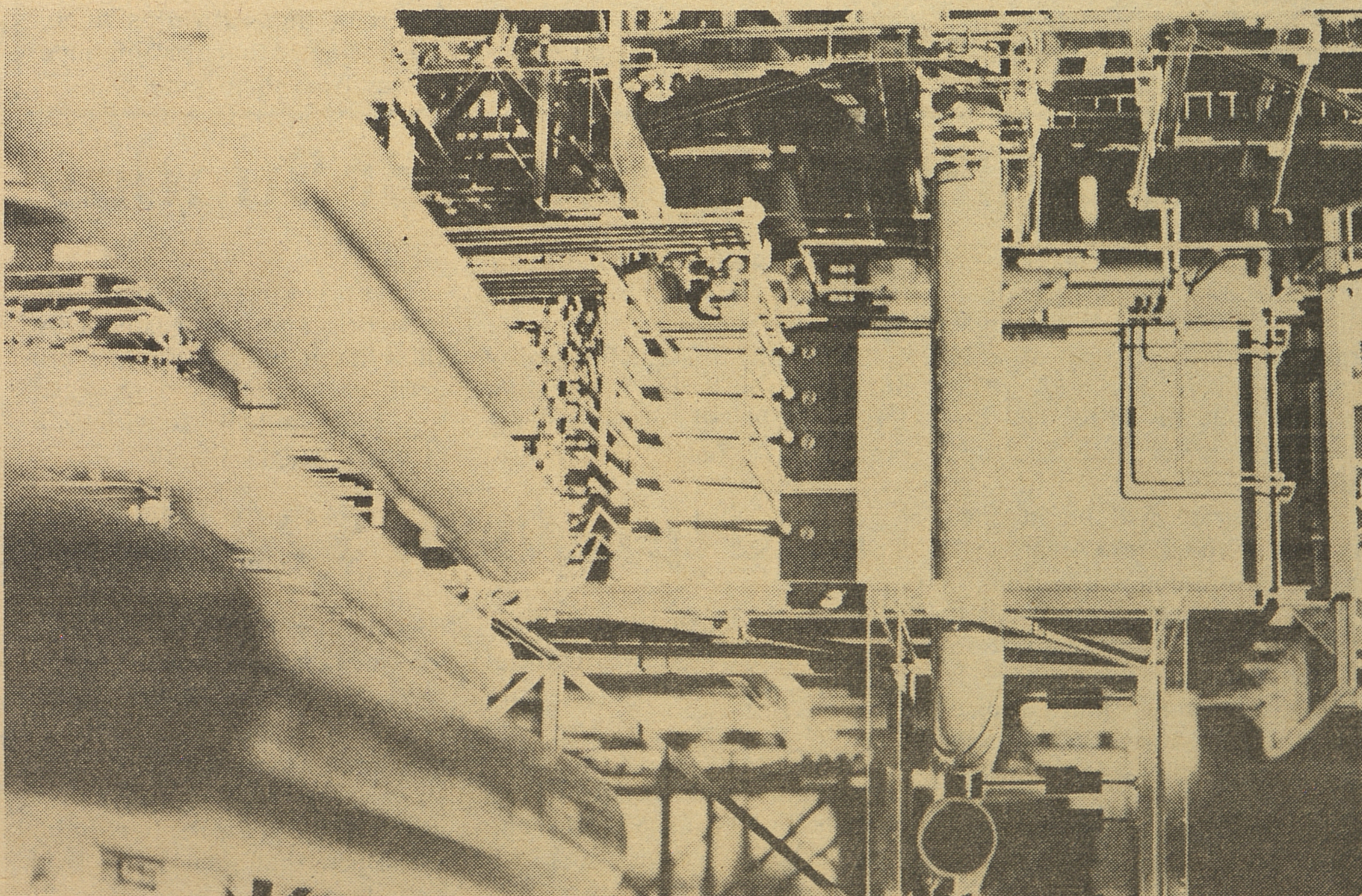
Foreign language instructor Bridget Mann estimates last

week's attendance at the German film "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" to have been between 50 and 60. Students from Robert E. Lee and other high schools attended, Mann said.

This week's film is considerably longer than the two previous, Mann said. She hopes this will not discourage persons from seeing the fine French film.

The French film is the last film of the festival.

Admission is free.



TJC'S REFINERY—The petroleum technology program's \$11,000 scale model of the Deer Park refinery is complete to the most minute details. The four and one-half foot tall model is in the Technology Center. (Staff Photo by Trace Hollowell)

Opinions

Student leadership oversleeps function

The Student Senate, in its lethargic slumber, has failed to initiate action on extra-curricular activities.

This is unfortunate.

Despite recent publicity in the News and at Senate meetings not one request was made for funding of extra-curricular activities.

The college thinks student activities are important enough to provide funds for them.

Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett has repeatedly said these Student Senate funds are available to on-campus organizations for extra-curricular activities. Doggett has added that the college would be eager to supply facilities or help in any way possible.

The college has acted. Our student leadership has not.

Before enrolling at TJC many of us read in the college catalog a section entitled "The Student Senate." One sentence is noteworthy: "Parties, dances, feature movies, various popular singers and musical organizations, dramatic organizations such as Shakespearean Theater are offered to the student body and faculty," by the Student Senate.

What happened?

Money is available, facilities are available, participants are available. The only thing lacking is action.

College means less if it is not enjoyed. Resources mean nothing if they aren't used. Student representatives mean nothing if they don't act.

TJC exe heads library

TJC exe Dr. Carl Wrotenbery has been named library director at Houston Baptist University.

Wrotenbery said the "main reason" HBU asked him to come to work for its library is that "I designed and constructed Corpus Christi University's new library building. Now HBU needs work on their library and possibly a new library building worth a quarter of a million dollars."

He said Loddy Ray, a former library director at TJC, influenced him to go into library science.

After graduation from TJC, Wrotenbery earned his B.A. at Baylor University. Wrotenbery

earned his master of library science degree from The University of Texas at Austin and holds the master of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

While at TJC Wrotenbery was the president of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity and a trophy winner for the debate team.

Wrotenbery oversees 10 librarians and 11 other staff members and is in charge of all library material, subscriptions, media, donations, payroll and finding space in the library for more material, he said.

Sig Eps satisfied with present image

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The evaluation will make everyone work hard to keep their GPAs up and be more concerned about community service, he says.

Parker said the Sig Eps need to improve their representation at campus activities such as pep rallies. He does not see that the system needs much change. He said the small size of the college creates a strong brotherhood among members.

Parker does not see a need for a different image for the Sig Eps. "We're fine just the way we are," he says.

Parker also believes the evaluation will benefit the fraternities more than it will the people who are not associated with the groups. He said most students just don't care if they are not in a fraternity.

Parker doesn't think the evaluation will affect the number of people who pledge Sig Eps or any

other fraternity. He says "it just depends on what class you're looking for. The influence comes from your friends."

All fraternities say that they are No. 1 and that they do not practice physical hazing. They stand to lose their charters



To the reader:

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TJC women, men disagree on draft registration issue

By SHIRLEY MURRAY

A survey of 77 women and 48 men conducted in three government classes reveals women are against being drafted three to one.

Male students, however, are for women being drafted nearly two to one.

Male comments were "they wanted equal rights" and "yes, but noncombat duties."

The majority of both sexes favor registration. Sixty percent of the women favor any registration at all with 61 percent against all women begin registered.

Of the men, 79 percent voted for registration and thought women should register too.

Women seemed less informed about what selective service meant with 6 percent stating they were "not familiar with the question."

Though a majority of women do not relish the idea of entering the military, 53 percent said they would go if called.

A surprising 33 percent emphatically said they would not go if called and 14 percent were unsure.

Of these saying "no", two say they would move to Canada, one says "God didn't intend for women to be on a military base or a battlefield," and one thinks "if Carter starts the war, let him fight it."

Eighty-eight percent of the men, on the other hand, are ready to serve their country with only four percent saying they would not serve and 8 percent unsure.

The only comment from a male was "yes, but I would join first and go to OTS (officer training school)."

According to legislation now on the books but inactive, the draft requires 2 years active service and 4 years reserve. Failure to register could result in a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison.

The registration/draft decision is anxiously awaited. The pros and cons are many but the choice may not be as simple as it seems.

In a recent newspaper interview Pentagon spokesman, Thomas Ross said, "The secretary, (of defense, Harold



Brown) said that if the draft were revived there would be a serious legal question of registering just one sex."

Another newspaper interview quoted Barbara Shack, legal authority of New York's Civil Liberties Union, "Frankly it should appear to me that the precedence the Supreme Court has created since the last draft would make very suspect the re-instating of any act that applied only to men. We think under the Fifth Amendment law, a male-only registration or draft is not constitutional. If the president comes forward with a male-only draft or registration, men would be in court the next day and we don't see any way they would lose."

Legal complications of this decision are only one of the problems Carter faces.

Carter needs only the financial support from Congress to activate the Selective Service Act as it now stands.

To add women to the registration or draft will take an act of Congress.

The age, as the draft now stands, is 18-26. It is thought

that 16 million men and more than 16 million women are of draft age in our country. This would give us more than enough "man" power.

Even so, if the decision to register males has funding, it would take several months for the "frozen system" to thaw and get back into full swing.

The most popular ages suggested for the draft by those surveyed were 18-25. One woman suggested it should run from "Amy Carter's age" to "Billy Carter's."

Noteworthy is the fact that more than half of the first female graduates of the U.S. Military Academy have been assigned to combat branches. This was mostly at their own request.

Even so they will be barred by law from specialties likely to involve close combat.

Using women in the draft is not a new idea. In fact, shortly before the end of World War II, Congress was in the process of enacting a law to draft unmarried, unemployed women in the service as being more logical than drafting men away from their families.

'Black History' planned for Sunday

The TJC Gospel Choir, Heaven and Earth and Alpha Tau Alpha will have the college's first program on Black History at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24. The program will be either in the Student Center or Wise Auditorium.

The program will be in conjunction with Black Awareness Month. Admission will be free.

Stephanie Cicero from Heaven and Earth will do a dramatization of Martin Luther King's speech "I Have a Dream." Undra Choice from the TJC Gospel Choir will also do a dramatization entitled "Nigger."

Several speakers will talk on subjects pertaining to Black History.

Approximately 15 church choirs will present two selections each.

Sponsors are psychology instructor Joy Watson, math in-

structor Joy Oliver and law enforcement instructor Bennie Mims.

"Hopefully, this can become an annual event," said counselor Eugene Caldwell, who is helping organize the black history pro-

gram.

The program, first publicized two weeks ago, was postponed to allow more time to contact program participants and to organize, said Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

Fund grows to \$23,544

Contributions to Traci Kenner have continued since the financial success of the benefit, "A Tribute to Traci."

The balance Tuesday at Southside State Bank in the Traci Kenner Fund was \$23,544 and Apache Belle director Anna Carpenter says checks are still coming every day.

Carpenter said the Belles contacted every business in Tyler for contributions. In addition to busi-

nesses, they also contacted service clubs, lawyers, doctors, dentists, attorneys and banks.

"We are very pleased with the outcome of the benefit," says Carpenter. The Belles had set a goal of \$10,000 for the benefit but surpassed that goal by a large margin.

Traci's condition is improving and her parents hope she will be home soon. She has been hospitalized since Oct. 3, 1979.

Around Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Sorority pledging ends
Speech tournament-North Texas State University, Denton (ends Saturday)
Tennis tournament-McLennan County Community College, Waco (ends Saturday)
7:30 p.m.—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Wise Auditorium
7:30 p.m.—Short films-Tyler Museum of Art

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

5:30 p.m.—Apache Ladies Basketball (Panola)-Wagstaff Gym
7:30 p.m.—Apache Basketball (Panola)-Wagstaff Gym
7:30 p.m.—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Wise Auditorium

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Pick up petitions for Student Senate and sophomore class officers
4 p.m.—Student Senate
7 p.m.—Koinonia Fellowship-BSU
7:30 p.m.—ATO meeting-Student Center Lounge

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

BSU mission trip applications due
Tennis tournament (East Texas State Univ.)-TJC courts
4 p.m.—Student Senate meeting-Student Center Lounge

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Fashion Merchandising bake sale-Tech Building
9 a.m.—ATO Little Sis bake sale-TeePee
Noon—AGAPE lunch free-BSU

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

10 a.m.—Rap with Charles-Wesley Foundation
11:30 a.m.—Soup and hot bread free-Tri-C

BSU sponsors spring retreat

The Baptist Student Union's spring retreat, "Get Your Hands Dirty for God," will be Feb. 29-March 1.

BSU Director Geno Robinson explains this year's theme as "fulfilling our joy as Christ fulfilled his...by getting our hands dirty incarnating God's love to others."

Retreat activities include Bible study, recreation, puppet workshops, clowning and an introduction to vacation Bible schools.

Ernie Liebig, director of Timberline Baptist Camp, will be guest speaker.

Green Acres Baptist Church will host the retreat and attendance is required for anyone interested in the spring mission trip to El Paso.

The retreat will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and last until the evening meal Saturday. Cost will be \$5.

All students are invited.

Senate readies clean-up

The Student Senate has announced campus clean-up days to be March 11, 12 and 13. Maps indicating which organizations are responsible for selected campus areas were distributed to Senate representatives. Clean up time will be 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Other topics for discussion were a proposed patriotism day and a review of the campus calendar of events.

Representatives from respective organizations announced a formal dance for Feb. 15, reminded students of availability of BSU singing valentines, announced a Feb. 16 Sadie Hawkins party at the BSU and a Feb. 23 Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by Sans Souci.

Director of Student Activities Billy Jack Doggett later said the patriotism day would be put off indefinitely.

Course looks at tie that binds

A marriage preparation class is offered this semester. Jim Strait, Campus Christian Fellowship director, teaches the non-credit class.

The Christian marriage and family class is geared toward the single freshman or sophomore, although married couples attend occasionally, Strait said.

The course takes a look at Christian ethics in marriage. Other topics of discussion are parent-child relationships, living together and the family unit.

The class began with a lecture by Strait followed by a discussion period. Strait selects the subjects to be discussed.

Anyone interested can attend the meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tri-C Center. The class will run the duration of the semester.

"Sources for my lectures come from various areas. Some are from pamphlets, books and my thesis I did at Kansas State University," Strait said.

Foreign languages need boost—report

The Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies recently concluded a 13-month study of the need for greater American knowledge and understanding of foreign languages. In a report to President Carter, the Commission is urging the U.S. government to use new incentive grants and other programs to promote international studies, including foreign languages.

TJC French instructor Bridget Mann called it "an exciting prospect that the country is waking up to the fact that Americans need to be more fluent and that much more foreign language study is needed in the United States."

Mann cited several reasons why Americans should take foreign languages. Though most Americans feel everyone should attempt to speak the English language, they themselves may not see the need to take a foreign language, she said.

Mann called trade the most essential reason Americans should speak a foreign language.

In order to capture the foreign markets, Americans will have to communicate with those countries in their own language.

For example, she said, there are more than 10,000 Spanish-speaking people in Tyler. This presents a problem to employers who use them as laborers and others with whom they come in contact.

Mann also said, "Foreigners make much more effort to learn languages than Americans do. If more people spoke Persian, the United States might not have this current problem in Iran. It is a shameful situation for Americans."

Ignorance of foreign languages and cultures is one explanation for the weakened United States position as an exporting country. The Commission reports that Japan has 10,000 English-speaking businessmen in the United States, while there are only about 900 American businessmen in Japan, and few of them speak Japanese.

Mann cited an unfortunate misunderstanding of languages

which occurred a few years ago when Chevrolet produced the Nova. In Spanish, "no va" means "doesn't run." Because of this, the Nova did not sell well in Latin American countries. If the United States had a better knowledge of foreign language, this mishap would not have happened, she said.

Mann also stated Americans should be bilingual in order not to offend other countries. She said people appreciate others who try to speak their native language.

Americans avoid learning foreign languages because they require a great deal of study and to many college students, they seem difficult, Mann said.

Spanish instructor John Hays said of the proposed program, "We must make every effort possible to promote foreign language. We must begin to participate on the same level. Without knowing the culture of the people, we cannot make sound governmental decisions."

Hays also said, "The Peace Corps is the only group that actually knows foreign people and their culture."

Mann claimed the dollar would be stronger on the open market and relations to other countries would be better, if more Americans knew foreign languages.

Too few Americans, she said, see a link between foreign languages and other activities. Music, literature and commerce have strong links to foreign languages.

Also, Americans avoid foreign languages because they think there is only the formal college classroom way to learn a language, Mann reasoned.

She pointed out several other ways to learn languages: crash courses in commercial French, scientific French and even in phonetics used by opera performers. Similar courses are available in other languages.

The Commission found American students are not required to take foreign language and because of this, the U.S. global standing is threatened, their report claims.

Enrollment in foreign language classes in the United States has dropped from 24 percent in 1965 to 15 percent in 1979. Only eight percent of colleges and universities still require foreign language. In 1966 34 percent of colleges had this requirement.

Mann says that foreign languages should be required as they were 20 years ago for college students seeking degrees.



SO BEGINS ANOTHER DAY—Sans Souci Holly Ballard of Claridge Hall puts on morning makeup. (Photo by Kim Harris)

Student IDs can be made in the library

Students taking three or more courses who haven't had IDs made can do so during library hours in the audio-visual aids room of the library.

ID cards entitle students to participate in activities free or at a discount, said Coline King, audio-visual aids coordinator.

It only takes three or four minutes to have an ID made and they "really are necessary," King explained.



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Rick Mauch

U.S. Olympic boycott could offset conflict

I'll get right to the point. Yes, I believe the United States should pull out of the 1980 Summer Olympics.

The Olympics have always been an event which brings nations of the world together in friendly competition. That is not the case this year. The site at which the games are to be has created a sour attitude in the minds of many people. I feel uncomfortable at the thought of my fellow Americans competing there. The site is Moscow, Russia.

Russia's recent takeover of Afghanistan has been protested by several of the world's nations. Among those are the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

To find athletic opinions, one must go to the source of the opinions: the athlete himself. Of 12 TJC basketball players interviewed, 11 agreed it would be best for the United States not to compete.

A backward glance in history shows us that in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, the Germans gave the nations of the world the "red carpet" treatment. The world "let up it's guard" and the small controversies everyone thought couldn't be entirely Germany's fault became a world war. This trouble was stirred up by none other than Adolf Hitler.

If the world isn't wise, it could be setting itself up for a similar situation in the 80s.

It is a shame that athletes who have worked so hard and so long should have to go through this. But national pride is at stake. And that should come before any achievement in athletics.

Russia has the attitude it can do as it pleases, and has been doing so for some time. And while our not competing won't change Russia's attitude, it will show that the United States isn't going to stand by and ignore what's going on.

On the other hand, to go on and compete would damage national pride severely. It would seem Russia can pick on the little guys and when the time comes for fun and games, all ill feelings are put aside. What happens after the games are over?

The fact that the Olympics are in Moscow serves as a reminder of the controversy Russia has created. It is for this reason I would like to see the games moved to an alternate site. If this is not to be the case however, then I encourage everyone to stand behind the United States in boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics.

After all, today it's the small country of Afghanistan, tomorrow it could be the Persian Gulf. The day after it could be a nation as large as the United States.

PE Majors beat Soucis

In the finals of the women's intramural basketball championships, the PE Majors successfully defended their title with a 24-14 win over Sans Souci.

The game was marred by 33 turnovers and 30 fouls. PE Majors had 17 turnovers and 13 fouls while the Soucis lost the ball 16 times and committed 17 fouls.

Due mostly to PE Majors' mistakes, Sans Souci jumped out to a 6-4 lead after the first period. Both teams were cold in the second quarter and the score was knotted 8-8 at the half.

In the second half, the PE Majors scored the first 6 points as Sans Souci was again cold. The Soucis trailed 16-14 and had a chance when Sandra Fletcher and Laura Cousins both left the game with their fifth foul.

The PE Majors dominated both the backboards and the free throw line. Sans Souci collected only three rebounds the second half and they were outrebounded 33-9 for the game. PE Majors attempted 17 free throws and made six compared to eight attempts and only two completes for the Soucis.

Coleta Smith led the PE Majors with 8 points and Barbara Franklin added 6. Debbie Brown had 5, Kay Smith 3 and Belinda Session contributed 2 to conclude the champion's scoring.

Sandra Fletcher bagged 8 points and Laura Cousins tossed in 6.

Ladies win another TEC title

The Apache Ladies picked up three more wins last week in their usual one-sided manner and clinched their second consecutive Texas Eastern Conference title.

With victories over Paris, Lon Morris and Henderson County, the Ladies ran their league record to 13-0 and their winning streak to 14. It is Coach Herb Richardson's third league title in five years as head coach at Tyler.

Against Paris the Ladies never trailed. They scored the first eight points and jumped out to a 21-6 lead with 12:23 left in the first half. They took a 47-22 lead into the dressing room at the half.

In the second half things got continually worse for the Lady Dragons as they were outscored 18-3 in the first nine minutes for a 65-25 Tyler lead. The Ladies' biggest lead of the evening was 93-35 with two and a half minutes showing on the clock. The final score of 95-42 was evidence of the Ladies dominance all night.

Rosie Aldridge led the Ladies with 17 points and Barbara Archie added 16.

Against Lon Morris the Ladies were hot from the very start and raced to a 43-27 halftime advantage.

Tyler used a stout defense in the second half to hold the still winless Lady Bearcats to 24 points and capture their 12th straight conference win by an 87-51 tally.

Archie led TJC with 16 points, Spooky Warren added 13 and Aldridge and Kathy Olsteen chipped in 10 each.

Having gained a berth in the regional tournament, the Ladies set out to clinch the league title against Henderson County and did just that with a 71-51 victory.

The Ladies played in their typical style, stretching a 25-20 lead to 40-24 at the half by outscoring the Lady Cardinals 15-4 in the latter moments of the first period.

To start the second half, the Apache Ladies outscored the Chicks 6-2 for a 46-26 lead with 16:45 to go in the game. Tyler's biggest lead came at 70-46 with 1:12 left.

Kathy Freburg and Archie shared scoring honors with 18 points each, while Aldridge added 14.

The Ladies finish the regular season in a game beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Wagstaff Gym against Panola.

Tribe's timing splits second

By RICK MAUCH

Saturday nights are no fun anymore at TJC. For the past two weeks the Apaches were given a chance to take over first place in the Texas Eastern Conference and each time they have failed to capitalize.

The tribe is now in a second-place tie with Angelina.

Two weeks ago Navarro was upset by Panola and the Apaches could have regained a tie for first place in the league. But they suffered a 66-63 setback at the hands of Angelina.

Last Saturday Angelina knocked off Navarro 111-105 opening the door for TJC to take over sole possession of first place in the TEC. However, once again the Apaches passed the opportunity by bowing to Henderson County.

The Tribe opened the week by downing Paris to end a two-game

losing skid.

The Apaches led the entire game and had a 19-10 lead with 11 minutes left in the first half. TJC stretched that lead to 26-14 and led 40-31 at the half.

Paris rallied in the early moments of the second half to cut Tyler's lead to 44-39. But the Apaches outscored the Dragons 20-9 to take a 64-48 lead with three minutes to go. Coach Ned Fowler then instituted the delay game as the Tribe coasted to a 68-54 win.

Raymond Bell paced TJC with 23 points and Virdell Howland added 14.

Against Lon Morris, cold shooting and a stiff Bearcat defense led to a 22-20 halftime deficit for the Tribe.

In the second half the Apaches came back to take the lead. Fowler's crew then used stall

tactics with utmost perfection to wrap up it's tenth conference win against three losses by a 57-55 count.

Howland pumped in 16 points to lead Tyler. Elton Webster and Clarence Swennegan each added 10.

Tyler jumped out in front of Henderson County 20-13 after the first 10 minutes of play and led 30-24 with two minutes to go in the first half. But the Cardinals rallied to knot the score 30-30 at intermission.

Neither team led by more than four points in the second half.

Elton Webster's jumper with 1:03 left put the Apaches ahead 64-63. But Henderson County brought the ball downcourt and went directly to their big man Paul Atkins, who had 30 points for the evening. Atkins came through with a 15-foot jumper which sailed through with 46 seconds left in the game.

The Apaches set up for the last shot and called a final time out with nine seconds left. They couldn't find the open shot however, and Bell put up a desperation shot at the buzzer which flipped in the basket and came back out along with TJC's victory hopes.

Swennegan, Howland and Webster each had 16 points.

Lady netters stumble in Austin

After a fine start this season, the TJC women's tennis team was brought back to Earth by The University of Texas at Austin last week.

The women opened the season with a 6-3 win over Texas A&M. They followed with a 7-2 victory over Northwest Louisiana before bowing 5-4 to highly rated Texas Christian.

Against the Lady Longhorns TJC women lost all six singles matches and two doubles for an 8-1 setback.

In singles the Apaches' top two players, Robin Fall and Janet Kniffen both fell in straight sets. Fall lost to Shelly Hudson 6-1, 6-2, and Kniffen was beaten by Kristen McKeen 6-1, 6-0. Rachel Howell of Tyler lost to Cindy Sampson 6-4, 6-1. Becca Rasor lost to UT's Beth Ruman 6-2, 6-2 and Lorie Zacharias of TJC lost to Mary Jo Giammalva 6-3, 6-2. In the only singles match to go three sets Tyler's Sheree Reynolds lost to Karen Wilson 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles Kniffen and Fall teamed up to win Tyler's only match of the day with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Hudson and Sampson.

Rasor and Reynolds fell to McKeen and Wilson 6-2, 6-3 and Howell and Zacharias went three sets before losing to Giammalva and Ruman 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

Apaches blast SFASU netters

After a disappointing 7-2 loss to Northwest Louisiana in the season opener, the Apache tennis team rebounded for an 8-1 win over Stephen F. Austin State University last week.

The Apaches' top-rated Scott Nichol had a little trouble with SFA's top-ranked Tridib Guswami, but managed to pull out a 7-5, 6-4 win. Guswami played for TJC last year.

In the other singles Fred Dannenberg downed SFA's Tom Caine 6-1, 6-2; Russell Angell of Tyler beat Gary Peppers 6-3, 7-5;

Friday Otabor of TJC downed Hernan Cortez 6-2, 6-3. The only loss of the day was TJC's Doug Hall of Tyler losing to Tony Cruz 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles the Tribe swept all three matches with top-rated Nichol and Richard Meek downing Peppers and Guswami 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Dannenberg and Angell

had a tough match against Cortez and Cruz before pulling out a 7-6, 7-5 victory; and Hall and Watson beat Caine and Rosenberg 6-4, 7-5.



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